

Another interesting feature of the Exposition. See Next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH.

THREE DEAD AND 23 WOUNDED BY A MANIAC'S GUN

Returned Philippine Soldier Fired Repeatedly Into Crowd of 5000 Persons at Band Concert in a Kansas Town.

STILL SHOOTING WHEN HE WAS SLAIN BY POLICEMAN

Of the Injured Three Will Certainly Die and Six Others Are in Critical Condition—"Crazy" Twigg Was Considered Harmless.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WINFIELD, Kan., Aug. 14.—Three persons were killed and three fatally and 23 less seriously wounded at a band concert last night by bullets fired at random into a crowd of 5000 persons by Gilbert Twigg, supposed to be insane.

The maniac was finally killed by a policeman.

Twigg was 30 years old and recently returned from the Philippines, where he served as a soldier. Because of eccentricities, he was known as "Crazy" Twigg.

Those who were killed by him were Sterling Rice and D. Bowman, carpenters, and Dawson Tillotson, a barber.

Those who were wounded were: Mrs. John Bernard, James Clarkson, R. E. Oliver, Clyde Reed, J. B. Story, William Wilkins, Charles Thomas, Charles Baird, Port Smith, Arthur Farnsworth, Otto Ode, Arthur Hansford, William Conchman, William Moore, Archie Burdette, Elmer Davis, Claude Wagoner, Samuel Compton, Benjamin Ridgeway.

The band had just completed a selection when Twigg, half a block away, fired two shots from a double-barreled shotgun at the crowd.

One of the musicians fell. The crowd, instead of scattering, rushed at Twigg, who began to shoot rapidly.

The throng began to scatter, but, before it could get away, over twenty persons had been hit.

Twigg was still firing when Policeman George Nichols shot him in the head with a revolver bullet.

As Twigg fell he drew a revolver from a pocket and shot himself.

Three of the wounded will certainly die, and the condition of the six others is critical.

Twigg was a miller, having learned his trade 12 years ago at a little town 15 miles north of this city. He came to Winfield shortly afterward and became an employee of the Baden Mills, where he worked for a number of years.

TERMINAL PREPARES REPLY

Monopoly Will Admit Leasing Merchants' Bridge, but Will Deny Ownership of Stock in Company.

C. K. Dickson, vice-president of the St. Louis Merchants Bridge Co., has notified the war department by letter, it is stated, that the company will comply with the secretary of war's order directing it to show cause why the bridge should not be forfeited for violations of its charter.

The reply to the order is now in preparation, and will, it is said, be in Washington before Sept. 4.

This reply, it is said, will admit that the Merchants' bridge is leased to the Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co., which, in turn, is leased by the Terminal association. It will, however, deny the statements in financial reports that the Terminal association owns stock in the Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co. and will also deny that it owns stock in the bridge company.

It will admit that the Terminal association has a lease on the Eads bridge and owns most of the stock.

It will deny that the Merchants' Bridge Co. has the same directors as any other bridge company or has the same general manager. It will further, it is said, declare that the bridge company has no manager.

It will further deny that the earnings of the Eads and Merchants' bridges are pooled, contending that the Merchants' Bridge Co. is a separate entity, which includes the interest on its bonds.

DUTCH MASTERPIECES OF NOTE WILL BE EXHIBITED

In the art exhibits of the World's Fair will be included many masterpieces of the old Dutch masters which are now being selected from the galleries of Holland by Bart van Hook, the Netherlands' great artist, and Edouard Cuyper, an architect of international reputation.

These appointments were announced by the Netherlands' minister of the interior in an official letter to President Francis B. Stanford, Sewell, United States minister to the Hague. These gentlemen will act under the advice of H. W. Mead, commissioner to the World's Fair from the Netherlands.

It was found desperately ill and had since had every care. His children, long estranged by reason of his eccentricities, were again able to be with him and were at his bedside when his death ensued. The survivors are his children.

Brutus A. Clay of Richmond, prominent in national politics; Miss Laura Clay of Lexington, an exponent of woman's suffrage; Mrs. Dabney Crenshaw of Richmond; Mrs. Mary Barry Clay, and Mrs. Clara Clay of Richmond, Ky.

Clay's story is a sad one. He was a lawyer. His father was a slaveholder, and on his death, the "human chattels" fell to him. The first act of the young man on returning to Yale College, where he was graduated, was to free the slaves.

Then he began to preach abolition actively, at the constant peril of assassination. He became an editor, a lecturer, a promulga-

tor of his views. He was shot in the back, and died. The President will spend the day and night on his return, leaving for tomorrow morning.

SAYVILLE, N. J., July 23.—The President left Sayville at the far end of a long journey. He left the white house at 10:30 a. m. and arrived at Sayville at 11:30 a. m. He was met by a train of 1000 cars, and he left at 1:30 p. m. for the White House.

The President and his son were accompanied by two nephews. For more than two hours the little cavalcade rode through the night that was in the darkness, but, shortly after 11 p. m., the President was shot in the back, and died.

The President's death was a great shock to the nation. He was a great leader and a great man. His death was a great loss to the world.

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BASEBALL SCORE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at St. Louis. 0-0. For Washington, Lee and Kittredge; for St. Louis, Powell and Kahoe. Umpire, Pears.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Boston. 0-0.

TWINS NAMED FOR THE TRAIN CREW

Green and Austin Murray Come Into the World Near Piedmont, Mo.

Green and Austin are the names given to plump twin boys who came into the world on the Iron Mountain flyer from Hot Springs, Ark., Friday morning.

The engineer and conductor of the train are rejoicing in the possession of namesakes.

The boys are the sons of Mrs. Lucy Murray, who reached St. Louis Friday morning from Little Rock where she had been in search of her sister. Their arrival was announced near Piedmont, Mo., while the train was rushing along at the rate of a mile a minute.

When the babies reached Union Station they and their mother were carefully transferred to the City Hospital where they are doing well.

Green claims the honor of suggesting his name and Conductor Austin's for the boys. He tells this story:

"It was just getting daylight when we pulled into Bismarck and stopped. I saw Austin getting off before we came to a standstill and came running forward swinging his lantern.

"He was so excited that I knew something was the matter. 'Say, Bill,' he called out to me. 'What do you think about it? We've got twins back there, came just as we were flashing by Piedmont. They're a pair of bouncers. Their poor mother was in the car coach, but I had her transferred to the sleeper and put in a compartment. Also found two doctors on the train for her. Everything is doing fine. But what are we going to do about it? Don't have such things happen on every run.

"I was surprised," says Engineer Green, "but you ought to have seen Austin. He could hardly talk.

"I thought a minute and told him to have the boys named after us. 'Green' and 'Austin.' The mother agreed, and that's their names."

Young Woman's Life of Sorrow.

Mrs. Lucy Murray, the mother, is 23 years old. Her husband, who was foreman of a logging camp near Greenville, La., died in February, and she went to Little Rock in search of her sister, a Mrs. Lamey, who was thought to be there. Her search was fruitless, but she found work enough to support herself and her 3-year-old boy Sherman until a week ago, when she asked to be placed in a hospital.

The authorities refused because she had been in the state only six months, whereas the law says one must be there a year before receiving such care from the state or county.

Mrs. Murray says the authorities placed her on the Iron Mountain train Thursday night. She had \$2.25 and she says they raised enough in addition to buy her ticket.

BATSON HANGS FOR 6 MURDERS

The Missouri Farm Hand Who Killed the Earl Family in Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—A. E. Batson was hanged at 1:42 p. m. today at Lake Charles, La., for the murder of six of the Earl family in February, 1922, near Wetum.

The crime was not discovered for several days after it was committed, when Batson, a field hand of the Earls, appeared in Lake Charles with stock for sale, representing himself as Ward Hard. Relatives found the body of Mrs. Earl and four children shot and their throats cut. Batson has always denied the crime. The board of pardons recommended his commutation, but Gov. Heard disregarded the recommendation.

Batson was a Missourian, coming from Grundy County. His mother, who lives in Missouri, attended the trial and did all she could to save her son. Batson made no confession.

"DOLLAR WHEAT."

First Time in Minneapolis Since the Leiter Corner.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—"Dollar wheat" was at least seen on "change today for the first time since the Leiter corner, in 1888. It was cash wheat and there were sales at the board, after it was asked and sold at with no sales. September option touched \$5, the highest point in 14 years.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday; probably showers; southeast to south wind.

Missouri—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday; with probably local showers; southeast to south wind.

Indiana—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday; with probably showers and slightly warmer in central and south portions; fresh northeast to east winds.

FOUGHT AT BULL RUN.

Death of William D. English, Member of Stone Wall Brigade.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 14.—William D. English died here today of appendicitis, aged 61 years. He was born in Jefferson County, Virginia, and fought through the civil war, engaging in the battle of Bull Run as a member of the stone wall brigade.

In 1892 he was chairman of the Democratic central committee of California, and later a member of the state harbor commission.

ARMY OFFICER FOUND DEAD.

Capt. Harry E. Smith Dies at Los Angeles Hotel.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—The body of a man found dead in a room in the Hotel Southern has been identified as that of Capt. Harry E. Smith, U. S. A., retired. He was known as James Wilson. Two days ago he gave the hotel proprietor a draft for \$5 on his wife, Mrs. Blanche Smith, Detroit. The draft was returned unpaid and Smith was not again seen alive.

After hiccoughing for nine days with agonizing rest, Henry G. Jewett, engineer of the Mary Institute, has been cleared out of danger, though he is still too weak to walk.

Jewett's hiccoughs began Aug. 2. He does not know the cause of the attack. He was near death when the hiccoughs began, but he was able to get up and walk about the house. He was able to get up and walk about the house. He was able to get up and walk about the house.

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NO ONE WILL HELP POOR BLIND HORSE

Animal Suspended on Braces Over a Deep Street Excavation Left to Drown in Agony.

ALL REQUESTS FOR AID FAIL

By Superhuman Efforts the Onlooker Crowd Nearly Rescues the Beast.

After hanging for three hours across braces, which supported the sides of an excavation 12 feet deep, 4 feet wide and 8 feet long, at Jefferson and Eads avenues, a blind horse owned by a coal dealer fell into the water at the bottom of the hole and was drowned.

The horse was being driven to the stable with its mate after the wagon they had been hauling had died, when it stumbled into the hole, which had been dug by the Kinloch Telephone Co.

The driver, Joe Armstrong, half a hundred spectators and a policeman looked at the horse for sometime, made suggestions and wondered how long it could balance itself on the braces. Then someone telephoned the fire department, but the response came that the firemen were fire-fighters and not horse-rescuers.

Someone else telephoned the Transit Co. and the crowd tried to pull it out with ropes and ladders, but when the men found that it was only a horse in a hole they turned back, refusing to lend any assistance.

Then a message was sent to the Kinloch Co. They responded by sending a man; but he couldn't lift the horse.

After awhile Lieut. Schoppe of the police brasses, and there was a general collapse of the bridge work of the excavation. The horse dropped to the bottom of the hole and the bulk of its body raised the water in the hole over its nostrils. Then it slowly strangled. Both its hind legs had been broken by the fall.

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AMATEUR SALOON BANDIT HELD AS ICEBOX ROBBER

Youth Carrying Revolver and Masks Says His First Crime Was Disarming Watchman and Second Attempt Was Made at Voelker's Place.

MADE AT VOELKER'S PLACE.

Two warrants were issued against Gus Hissel Friday morning after he had been positively identified by Henry Voelker as the man who attempted to rob his saloon at E. Union and High streets Wednesday night.

Hissel was further identified Friday by Sam Yociss, a saloonkeeper at 541 Collinsville avenue, and Thos. Fitzgerald, bartender for John Griffin at 201 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, as the man who robbed them on the night of July 31. Yociss lost \$15 and Fitzgerald \$35.

After his identification Hissel talked freely to the Fourth district police and confessed to two robberies, which he said were his sole experience in that line. While the police have ceased to class him as the successful "lone highwayman," they are inclined to doubt the short experience story.

Hissel says he is a paperhanger and decorator, but work was slack and he went to Chicago. On the return trip he lost \$50 to the boys who robbed the travelers on a Chicago & Alton freight train at Lexington, Ill. A week later he reached St. Louis and went to the home of his friend "Kid Henry" Marks, at 1612 Carr street.

"I was broke and out of work. So was Henry," says Hissel. "The way I put up my hands on that freight train made me think I asked 'Kid Henry' if he was game to go after some money."

They decided to try to rob a saloon. Hissel was armed with a revolver and two masks when arrested. He says he is 22 years old, and has lived in St. Louis since he was 9 years old. The police know him as a hanger-on in a North Twelfth street neighborhood.

The East St. Louis police are holding for the St. Louis police a man who they think may have been the "lookout" for the lone highwayman. The suspect says his name is Fred Deputy and he was arrested at the eastern approach to Eads bridge Thursday night on instructions from the St. Louis police to "look for a short man." Deputy is short, but he denies that he is a robber's accomplice. A revolver was found on him and Judge Putnam is holding him under a \$100 fine for carrying a concealed weapon.

It is declared that C. Butler, conductor, was on the front platform waiting for the car to stop sufficiently for him to get off and observe the company rules of looking up and down the railroad track to see if the way was clear.

Before he could get off, the car was on the railroad track, with the locomotive of the accommodation train a few feet from it. The most severely injured man was first taken and was over the second one when the locomotive coming east on the second track struck it.

It is reported to the company that the car, one of

COMMISSIONER SIMON'S NAME ON GARBAGE "WARNING" TO HOUSEWIVES

His Investigation of the "Three-Days-a-Week" Conference Will Be Launched Under Unusual Circumstances.

WARNING QUOTES GARBLED EXCERPTS FROM ORDINANCE

Acting Mayor Hornsby Says the Compromise Was Never Agreed To by the Board of Health and He Does Not Know Its Origin.

When Health Commissioner Simon institutes an investigation into the "compromise" by which the Excelsior Hauling Co. is permitted to collect garbage only three times a week instead of daily, as he has publicly stated he will do, he will find that a circular bearing his name has been sent out to householders announcing that garbage will be collected only three times a week and bearing a map showing the two sections of the city from which the contractor will collect on alternate days.

This circular bears the date of July 10 and the appearance of Mr. Simon's name thereon has occasioned expressions of surprise from persons who read his interview in the Post-Dispatch a few days ago in which the new health commissioner stated that he knew nothing about the "three days a week" arrangement.

This circular is headed in red letters "Warning to Household. Read section 67 before purchasing your garbage receptacles."

Section 67 and other sections from the ordinance covering garbage collections are quoted. Section 67 tells what constitutes a legal receptacle.

There is no mention on the circular of the clause in the contract which provides for daily collections. Instead there is a map with a line bisecting the city. The line runs from the river to King's Highway along Washington avenue, north on King's Highway to Easton avenue and west on Easton avenue to the city limit.

Lettering on the map states that there

BOSTON'S GARBAGE SYSTEM HIGHLY SUPERIOR TO ST. LOUIS' AND CHEAPER

In its investigations of the garbage situation in other cities the public sanitation committee of the Civic Improvement League has found that Boston obtains service much superior to that of St. Louis and pays 25 per cent less for it.

The committee pronounces the Boston system "almost ideal." In detail it is as follows: The garbage is collected by city team and deposited, at dumping places along the water front, into barge furnished by the New England Sanitary Product Co., that company having the contract for its disposal.

On June 1, 1888, the city of Boston made a contract with the company at the rate of \$62,400 per year. The company was to erect a cremating or rendering plant at Spectacle Island, Boston Harbor on land furnished by the city. This method of disposition has been remarkably successful.

It cost Boston to collect the garbage during 1902, 127,542.67, making a total cost for the collection and reduction of garbage last year \$190,342.67. For this same service St. Louis is paying \$237,500, or St. Louis is paying \$66,957 more for the same work and getting probably only half as effective service.

Boston requires three separations of its collections—ashes, garbage and refuse. Refuse includes paper, rags, excelsior, etc., and must be kept free from garbage and garbage in suitable vessels or bundles firmly fastened to prevent the garbage from scattering. These must be protected from the weather until collected by the proper authorities. Residents who do not comply with that rule do not have their refuse removed. All receptacles for ashes, waste and other substances must be made of non-combustible material and every building has as a tenant's house must be provided with suitable places for the temporary deposit of garbage and other refuse matter.

Boston has no technicalities regarding the proper placing of garbage receptacles, the ordinance there simply providing that they shall be placed so as to be easily removed. In securing the kind of receptacles householders are cautioned against using receptacles larger than an ordinary four barrel.

will be garbage collections south of the dividing line on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and north of the line on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Announcement is printed that all complaints of failure to remove garbage should be reported to Charles W. Francis, assistant health commissioner.

Hornsby Never Heard of It.

Acting Mayor Hornsby stated to the Post-Dispatch Friday that he had never seen the "warning" circular.

"The Board of Health never approved any such announcement, as far as I know," said Mr. Hornsby. "In fact, the board could not approve of any compromise with the hauling contractor."

"The contract calls for daily collections, and only the municipal assembly can alter the contract."

"I may say that if the garbage was collected thoroughly three times a week it would be better for the citizens generally than to have daily collections where the drivers would take up garbage at hazard or only from receptacles that are technically legal."

Frederick Mayer of the Mayer Fertilizing and Junk Co. stated to the Post-Dispatch that, in his opinion, the city could have its garbage reduced for one-half the price it now pays the St. Louis Hauling Co. if an ordinance were passed providing that the next contract be let to the lowest bidder.

"The sanitary company has a very expensive plant, but there are other means of reduction than the Mers system that are not so costly," said Mr. Mayer. "There would be no difficulty in getting bidders on the contract if an ordinance were passed providing for competition."

"There would be one possible difficulty that I can see about getting bidders. And that would come about if there was any uncertainty as to the Excelsior Hauling Co. and a new contractor working harmoniously."

"At present, of course, the Excelsior Hauling Co. and the St. Louis Sanitary Co. work together. But the hauling company's contract runs for four years after the new reduction contract is let."

"The bidder for the new reduction contract might want to know positively that he would get from the hauling contractor every ounce of garbage collected and get it every day and that he could realize on whatever commercial products it contained."

"I believe that a new reduction plant can be built inside the city limits, whether by the city or by a private contractor. I have heard the opinion expressed that the garbage should be reduced outside the city after the expiration of the present contract, but, it seems to me, that plan has serious drawbacks. The residents of the neighborhood where it is proposed to put the plant outside the city might object and secure legal interference with its operation. If residents of the county through which the garbage might pass might do so. It has been proposed to take the garbage out of the city by boat but I do not think this plan would operate effectively."

"There ought to be more than one plant. I understand certain officials have plans for three plants—north, south and central. That would be better than at present. More garbage certainly could be hauled to them than is now hauled to the one plant in South St. Louis."

World's Fair Company at Mercy of Butler.

Because the World's Fair grounds are not laid out in streets and alleys, it is

not necessary, in the opinion of Assistant Health Commissioner Francis, for the Excelsior Hauling Co. to remove the garbage from the laborers' camps, though the camps are within the city limits.

The Butler garbage contract specifies that all garbage be placed in suitable receptacles on some street or alley. On technicalities the garbage contractors will refuse to include the Fair grounds in their collection, and the city is at the mercy of the contractors.

The subject of garbage removal has been referred to Second Associate City Counselor Charles H. Woerner says, but he has not studied the question, but believes that the city is at the mercy of the contractors.

Another dead dog has lain in the street for two days, much to the annoyance of residents in the vicinity. Eighteenth and Wash streets and Suburban car passengers. It is a repetition of the nuisance on Washington avenue a week ago. A large dog, owned by Mrs. J. Smith of 1806 Wash street, was killed by a house car, and the dog's decomposed body lay in the gutter all day Wednesday and most of Thursday, though the Excelsior Hauling Co. was requested to remove it. The carcass has finally been removed.

IGNORE DEAD DOG FOUR DAYS. Garbage Haulers Refuse to Carry Out Orders of Police.

Repeated reports to the police and by the officers on the beat to the drivers of the Excelsior Hauling Co. have not secured the removal of a dead dog from an arway in the rear of 324 Chestnut street.

The dog, which was reported dead four days ago, was found by a police officer, Policeman Doran, who walks the beat, and he called the dog's driver, Mr. J. Smith, and he said it wasn't his dog. He said it belonged to another driver. The other one never comes around, it seems."

Lord Salisbury's Illness.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Lord Salisbury passed a fairly restful night. There is no material change in his condition. The Duke of Devonshire says his father seems slightly stronger.

CARS COLLIDE. GIRL INJURED. Nellie Green Cut About the Face by Falling Glass.

Nellie Green, 14 years old, of 1810 Coleman street, was injured in a collision between a Spring and a Lee car Friday morning at the intersection of Sixth and Wash streets. The cars were running in opposite directions on different tracks and came together at the curb.

Miss Green was hurt about the face and shoulders. Wrecking of the Lee car was able to go home unaccompanied. No one else was injured.

HURRICANE SWEEPS ACROSS THE GULF

Galveston Weather Station Thinks It May Not Strike the Texas Coast.

AMPLE TIME FOR WARNING

Thursday Night the Storm Was Central Over Yucatan With a Tendency to Cure Northward.

SEA BORN STORM.

The cyclone is a sea born storm, and is generated by the accumulated influence of a summer's heat upon the ocean. At this season the thermal equator is several degrees north of the geographical equator, and the gentle westward drift of surface water upon the Atlantic in the trade wind belt serves still further to boost the birthplace of the storm in the vicinity of the easternmost Antilles.

Its course for at least three days after it was first detected was almost due westward, or a few degrees to the north of westward. Its diameter probably exceeded 100 miles, but it was very much narrower than the majority of depressions which cross the American continent from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

The storm seems to have advanced about 150 miles in four days, or at the rate of 15 miles an hour, while velocities of 80 or 100 miles were experienced near its center.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—The Weather Bureau this morning issued the following: "Advisory warning to all west gulf ports: 8:40 a. m.—Tropical disturbance apparently central in the west gulf, future course uncertain. Increasing northeast winds on coast considered dangerous for vessels to leave gulf ports."

Galveston, Aug. 14.—Section Director L. H. Murdoch of the United States Weather Bureau has not received any advice today of the progress of the West India hurricane.

Dispatches from Yucatan last night said that the storm had kept well to the southward and was apparently central near the northwest point of Yucatan, 70 miles inland in the West India sea, south of the Mexican side of the gulf.

Its future course is uncertain, but will probably be northward over the Gulf of Mexico. It will be impossible to give any more definite information regarding the storm until barometer readings from gulf stations afford some indications of its approach. It is considered unsafe for vessels to sail for or from gulf ports, and advice will be issued accordingly.

The weather officials here think that there is no reason for Galveston to be alarmed. The weather bureau will have two days' notice of the course of the storm, and will be able to give warning. The usual course of these hurricanes born in the West India sea, south of the Gulf of Mexico, is to move northward and eastward, and conditions this morning were favorable to this course. A low area extended from South Atlantic coast, and this condition invites the course that has not been studied the question, but believes that the city is at the mercy of the contractors.

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DEATH LIST IN THE HURRICANE WAKE

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, Aug. 14.—Seventy persons were killed and over 500 injured by the hurricane that swept over the island of Jamaica Tuesday. It is believed that the total number of the dead will reach 200. The damage to property is estimated at \$100,000. Thousands of homeless people are wandering about in a condition of destitution. The hurricane has done much damage to the town of San Antonio. Fifteen thousand persons are homeless. Two thousand houses have been destroyed. Only the tall of the hurricane struck Kingston, which was less damaged. The electric lighting and water plants were damaged and all class are hurrying to get supplies. The churches and public buildings have been demolished the misery is intense.

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COURT GIVES CHILD TEMPORARILY TO AUNT WHO RESISTS MOTHER'S CLAIM

Little Jeanette Nantz, Subject of Contest Between Relatives, Will Be Brought Before Judge.

Judge Moore of the court of criminal correction is still wrestling with the question whether the mother of the aunt shall have possession of little Jeanette Nantz. The aunt, Miss Alice Nantz of 2622 Locust street, retains possession temporarily, but had to give bond to produce the child in court.

The mother, Mrs. Viola Bueckner, is making an effort to disprove the statement of Miss Nantz that she is not competent to care for the little one and registered it. Miss Nantz says she found the child almost blind, and took it with the consent of the mother. Then, she says, the mother demanded its return.

Deputy sheriffs tried for ten days to serve a civil writ on Miss Nantz. She was finally found when a writ charging concealment of a person demanded by a writ of habeas corpus was issued.

Verdict of Guilty, With Life Imprisonment for Marcum's Murder.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CYNTHIANA, Ky., Aug. 14.—Curtis Jett and Thomas White go to prison for life. The jury this morning returned a verdict of guilty, fixing life imprisonment as the penalty for the assassination of J. B. Marcum.

This is the second trial of the prisoners. The first jury at Jackson failed to agree. Marcum was shot and killed last May in the courthouse of Breathitt County at Jackson. The killing grew out of a feud between the Hargis and Cockrell families, in which many persons have lost their lives. The present trial has attracted the attention of the country, militia being necessary to preserve peace and protect the witnesses.

Jett received the verdict with comparative indifference and calmness. White, who has been apparently under a severe strain during the trial, flushed up and his eyes filled with tears.

Attorney Golden, for the defense, stated that a motion for a new trial would be made as soon as possible. The general opinion seems to be that the motion will be overruled by the court and that it will then go to the court of appeals.

The verdict occasioned little surprise here after the deliberation of the jury had been so prolonged. The only question which caused the delay, it is said, was that of punishment, death or life imprisonment. The verdict, on the whole, is regarded as a victory for the defense, as the prosecution asked that no middle ground be taken and that the men either go acquitted or be hanged.

At 11 o'clock yesterday, the vote was taken on "guilty or not guilty," both defendants being convicted. King, it is said, voted against the verdict of guilty and it was voted to convict both men. The second ballot was taken and King voted with the majority. Then King was introduced on the degree of punishment and King alone voted against hanging Jett. Five men voted for life sentence for White and seven for hanging him.

A compromise was the only verdict possible. The jury was wanted to fix the punishment of Jett at death were flouted by the crowd on the streets after they were accused.

No Yellow Fever in Texas.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 14.—Reports sent to northern papers yesterday from points in southern Texas that there is yellow fever at Victoria, Tex., are unfounded. Victoria, Tex., was probably confused with Victoria, a city in interior Mexico.

Range Cattle Want a Show.

Ranchers to Ask Fair Authorities to Remove Ban.

DENVER, Aug. 14.—Delegates representing South Dakota, Texas, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Nebraska and Colorado, at a meeting to be held in this city, signed a petition to the chief of the department of live stock of the St. Louis Exposition asking that the rule against the exhibition of range cattle at the Exposition be rescinded.

A committee of 19, representing as many states and territories, was appointed to go to St. Louis and make personal effort to have the rule changed. This committee will depart next week.

STARS PORTEND SUCCESS FOR PIUS

St. Louis Astrologer Casts New Pontiff's Horoscope From Time of Election.

Julius Erickson, of 334 Park avenue, a St. Louis astrologer, has cast a horoscope for Pope Pius X.

Not being able to ascertain the exact moment of the new pontiff's coronation, Mr. Erickson draws his deductions from the position of the planets at the time of the new Pope's election.

The horoscope is as follows:

By JULIUS ERICKSON.

According to the newspaper accounts, Giuseppe Sarato was elected Pope of the Catholic Church at 11 a. m., Aug. 4, 1903, at Rome, Italy. In casting his horoscope I would much prefer to have the exact minute when he received the triple crown as the vicar of Christ. This not being available I have concluded to give my opinion from an astrological point of view from the moment of his election regarding the success or failure of his holy administration.

At the moment the cardinals completed the election of Sarato and declared the election of his eminence, Joseph Sarato, to the pontifical chair of Peter, the celestial movable, just sign "Libra," which Venus rules, was rising over the horizon of the Eternal City. Venus, being the ruler of the sign, becomes the significator, or ruler, of the Pope.

The sun, herald of strife, discord, animosity and turmoil as well as of force, power, strength, success and victory, was located in the ascendant, and according to the books on astrology, both afflict and assist the strings of the arms of Pius the Tenth.

The sun, symbol of his power, is elevated in what is known as the "house of honor," a fortunate omen, as it signifies that like the sun shining from on high he will equally outshine his contemporaries and shed the illumination of his mind upon the church and its world in general.

He will, therefore, be extremely broad-minded; far to much so for a powerful contingent or faction in the church, who will be likely to say that he is reactionary or too radical, herein we have a forecast inclined to the judgment that some very bitter, acrimonious disputes will arise, and will threaten for a time the peace and solidarity of the church. This is an indication of the liberal and progressive which ever presignifies much turmoil; still, Mars has ever been held to signify victory for the cause of the liberal. Hence in these disputes, whatever they may be, Pius will be victorious.

Venus is his significator, and is in opposition to Jupiter, the general significator of the priesthood. This is also a testimony of grave discord and disaffection. The position of Venus therefore appears to be a forecast of the liberal and progressive which ever presignifies much turmoil; still, Mars has ever been held to signify victory for the cause of the liberal. Hence in these disputes, whatever they may be, Pius will be victorious.

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BAKER-BAYLES SHOE CO., 509 N. Sixth St.

CHOLERA MORBUS.

SO SORRY I DID NOT USE

BENNE PLANT

DIARRHOEA

THE DOSE AT THE END OF THE BOTTLE

By the BOTTLE AT DRUG STORES.

The Beautiful HEIRESS

Who was BLACKMAILED in the effort to save her father's reputation. A thrilling and true story about an American family in "The Gentle Art of Blackmail" series in today's

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE
WITH THE
POST-DISPATCH
POET & PHILOSOPHER

THE BEST WAY

"Oh, darling, do you love me?"
Wee wife fondly cries.
"Do I completely fill your heart,
Your love monopolize?"

"Yes, darling, yes! Believe me,
So firmly I am set
That when I gaze upon your face
All others I forget!"

"All others" wife screeches;
"All others" she yells.
That others claim your gaze when I
Am not upon the scene!"

"Oh, wretch! Why did I ever
Consent to marry you?
How could I foolishly believe
You ever could be true?"

An hour of explanation,
An hour of pain and woe,
And still she hardly is convinced
That what he says is so.

Poor, sad, dejected hubby!
Some day he'll cease to groan,
And learn that it is best to let
Her weep it out alone.

Concerning Hair

Where do all the light-haired girls come from? A few years ago (and there are those among us who can remember fifteen or twenty years back), the brunette was the prevailing type. The blonde was a rarity, and red hair a joke.

Now, how different! Look at the young women in any public gathering and see how few there are with raven locks. Instead, the place is full of girls with hair of every shade lighter than black, from brown to albino. There is plenty of red hair—the real old brick-top—and a great deal of auburn, and there is a world of blonde, the blonde between blonde and brown, and which has a decided gleam of sunshine in it. The pure blonde and pure brunette types are comparatively rare.

The number of brick-tops has increased so greatly that the white horses cannot keep pace with them, and the old saying has largely fallen into disuse.

On the other hand, men's hair—but why mention a matter so inconsequential? Besides, some of them have no hair.

What He Will Need.

"The boss is trying to work me to death; but never mind. I'll be rich some day, and then I'll get my inning."

"But you won't care for an inning then. You'll take an outing."

Sporting writers dilate on a prize fighter's supreme confidence in himself as though men go into the ring with the expectation of being pummeled to a whisper.

There are only 53,000,000 gallons of whiskey in bond in the Louisville district, and some of the colonels are beginning to wear an anxious look.

The St. Louisian who swallowed quicksilver and then tried to get rid of it proved himself to be of a mercurial temperament.

William J. Bryan's \$1200 team of horses are named Pat and Roosevelt. What's the matter with Busch and Lamp?

Newport girls have taken to wearing veils. Didn't know that Henry Lehr had adopted that style yet.

"A man stole my purse," says Miss Judy, and now she wants the law to take a punch at him.

A new crater has been opened in Mt. Vesuvius. Just the thing for a World's Fair exhibit.

Prof. Langley's airship may be afraid of colliding with Borelli's comet.

A little lying is a dangerous thing.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

John Quincy Adams makes a living fishing on the Grand river, and George Washington is a negro boy who is in jail at Columbia because he can't pay a \$5 fine for stealing a gun.

A new drugist in Davies County is now ready for business, having just received a complete and up-to-date stock of goods consisting of \$200 worth of fixtures, \$100 worth of drugs and \$400 worth of liquors.

A father at 19 years, a grandfather at 26, and a great-grandfather at 89, is the record of D. M. Walker, of Kirksville. He has 14 children, the oldest of whom is 39 years, and the youngest 4 years of age, and 25 grandchildren.

A small boy was watching workmen lay a composition roof on a new building in Columbia the other day, when his hat blew off, in trying to recover the hat he stepped on the composition roof and his feet stuck. He struggled to get his feet out, lost his balance and fell forward, and his hands stuck. He could then get neither feet nor hands loose, and he had to stay on all fours until the workmen got turpentine and dissolved the tar and pulled him loose. He was scared half to death, but not much hurt.

Walter Williams tells of the odd plan of alternating his clothes that was employed by a quaint old character who used to live in Boonville. He "constructed" or reconstructed his wardrobe in his own peculiar fashion. Instead of the usual markings upon the thermometer, zero, water freezes, summer heat, blood heat, etc., he marked legends like these: Heavy overcoat, light overcoat, gray cashmere, shirt sleeves. Every change in the temperature was thus marked, and the quaint old gentleman used to follow always the thermometer's directions. It appeared to be quite satisfactory to the inventor of the odd device though his neighbors were surprised sometimes at the garb he wore.

HE MADE A HIT.

"Were you ever stagestruck?" asked the romantic maid.

"No," replied the practical youth, "but I was run over by an automobile once."

Chicago News.

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

NEW SILK WAISTS.

The waist at the left is of creu tussier silk. The body of the blouse and little sleeve caps are cut in one piece and bordered with stitching. The yoke is plain and finished with an odd collar composed of lace and white silk. The standing collar is of lace, with long ends finished with tassels. The turnover and the ruff are of the white silk. The sleeves are plaited at the top and loose and flaring at the bottom, where they are finished with deep cuffs, bordered with stitching. The other waist is of gray tussier, ornamented with pastels of orange velvet. The front of the blouse is loose and box plaited, forming a bolero, the

plaits ornamented with pastels. The collar-like yoke extends over the shoulders, forming epaulettes. It is bordered with a band of the silk and ornamented with pastels. It is finished around the neck with a wide band or collar of the silk, bordered with narrow bands of the same and trimmed with the pastels. The waistcoat or plastron is of white silk, fastened with gold buttons. The odd sleeve is composed of several pieces and is loose and flaring on the outside. It is finished at the wrist with a flare bordered with bands of the silk. The wide girde is composed of bands of the silk, each finished in a point and with a little strap in front—Neuete-Blousen.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We would thank your subscribers for the expression of their opinion on this subject: "The fat girl vs. the lean girl."

Which is the most popular? Is it St. Louis, noted for its plump or lean girls. How many Cessars has St. Louis, that is, men who prefer sleek-headed girls, girls who sleep at night, or is the lean girl the preferred stock?

TWO LEAN AND TWO FAT GIRLS.
St. Louis.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am anxious to know the opinion of the general public as to the advisability of a woman marrying a man younger than herself, say from five to ten years younger. Please print my request and oblige.
St. Louis. A WIDOW.

"Homesick."

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I'm tired of the city's mad roar; My thoughts to my old land are turning To the verdure of Ireland's shores.

Like Jacob of old I wander Through the stranger's land unknown, And oft on my exiled pillow Do I dream of the joys that have flown.

I want to roam through the woodland Where the silvery dewdrops gleam, I want to rest 'neath the willows On the brink of the glistening stream.

I want to gaze on the beauty Of the flowers rich and rare, I want to drink of the sweetness Of the perfume-laden air.

I want to rest in the shadow Of the rocks, majestic and grand, And feel no more I'm a stranger In a lonely, distant land.

I want to be waked from my slumber By the carol of the birds, As they pour from their beaks a music Too eloquent for words.

Yes, I'm homesick for dear old Ireland, For the vales where the shamrocks grow; For the grand old hills of my Ireland, For the river winding flow.

For my heart is weary with longing, And my life, cold and cheerless, has grown, But never will I find contentment 'Till I reach thee, dear Ireland, my own, —LENORE.

STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE.

The late Gen. Cassius M. Clay was a graduate of Yale, a member of the class of 1852. Sometimes he would tell of a rebuke that he once gave to an impertinent classmate. He was sitting in his room, writing a letter to a young girl. Three or four of his friends were with him. One young man, who pretended to be absorbed in a book, was slyly reading the somewhat ardent sentences that flowed from the Kentucky student's pen. Clay suddenly became aware of this impertinence, but made no sign. Only he wrote in his letter: "I would be more frank than I am—I would say more than this—but there is an impediment கட looking over my shoulder, reading every word I write."

The youth referred to in that way leaped to his feet.

"Clay," he said, "you are a liar. I haven't been looking over your shoulder, and I haven't read a syllable of your infernal letter."

Phil May, the English artist, in his youth worked on the Bulletin of Sydney, Australia. Occasionally the young man would be assigned to the police court, and from these assignments he would bring back some admirable sketches. One of the best of these sketches hangs in the library of Joseph Chamberlain. It portrays a thin, haggard man in the prisoner's dock talking to a sympathetic-looking judge. Mr. May's story of the sketch is that the prisoner had been dragged before the judge every few months for a number of years.

"Your face is familiar here," the judge said.

"It is your honor—worse luck," returned the prisoner.

"Are you married yet?"

"Not yet, sir."

"Not yet, ah? How long is it now, that you have been engaged?"

"Seven years, your honor."

"So long as that? Why in the world haven't you got married in all that time?"

"Because, your honor," the prisoner explained, "time and I have'st made no sign. We are both out of jail at the same time."

Chick Bey, the Turkish minister to Washington, attended the recent launching of the Turkish warship Medjidia at Cramp's shipyard. During the luncheon following the launching Chick Bey talked of the beggars of Philadelphia.

"You have here," he said, "an enterprising and intelligent collection of beggars. One of them approached me this morning, told a moving tale of misfortune and then asked me for a little money. I put my hand in my pocket to find that I was altogether out of change."

"My man," I said, "I have nothing for you now, but in an hour I shall be passing this way again. Then, I promise you, you shall get something from me."

"All right, sir," said the beggar, "but all the same," he added, "I shall be waiting for you."

In his own way, the beggar was a man of his word.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

RIDDLES

Which is the merriest city in the world?—Berlin; because it is always on the Sprig.

What pudding resembles the lucky strike or in a game of baseball?—A good batter.

ANIMAL'S EYES ACT INDEPENDENTLY.

The eyes of an animal can only work together when they can be brought to bear upon an object at the same time; so that, as a rule, the eyes of a fish must work more or less independently. This is sometimes the case when the eyes can cooperate, as any one who watches a plaice or other flatfish in an aquarium will soon discover.

This is true, too, of the curious bulging optics of a chameleon, which roll round, swivel, in a somewhat aimless manner. When they do converge it is for the most part upon which they fix themselves.

Many animals possess more than three eyes, which do not all act together. A leech, for example, has 10 eyes on the top of its head, which do not work in concert, on the head and a row down each side of a head of marine worm 1/2 in.

THE LAUGHTER OF THE CROWD.

Let him not hope to do great deeds Who fears that other men may laugh; The bravest he shows who leads A host to battle is himself As great as his fearlessness.

Who dares, though others laugh, to try Who has the strength and will to press Ahead, well knowing that the high, Shrill laughter of the scoffers rings, Who, hearing them, builds on or sings.

Men laughed at Alexander ere The world had come beneath his sway; They laughed at Byron, who could dare To still keep on his chosen way. Since man first sought success the crowd Has laughed to see the anxious try. And only they have won who, proud And brave, have made the laughter die. Who suffers men to laugh him down, Who expects a victor's crown, —not expect a victor's crown.

THE MULLERS WILL KILL "ALL OVER TEN" AND ALL UNDER TEN.

LANGLEY'S AIR SHIP TEST.

The test of the Langley air ship model seems to have developed nothing new in aeronautics, though the experts in charge of the experiment profess to be satisfied with it. A model on similar lines is said to have flown a distance of half a mile several years ago. The public will wait and see what the larger machine, built to carry an aeronaut, will accomplish.

Great speed appears to be one of the factors relied upon by Prof. Langley in his experiments with aeroplanes. As a bullet will maintain its flight so long as the momentum continues, so a flying machine would continue flying if sufficient speed

could be given it. The starting is comparatively easy. The termination of the experiment just made, when the air ship dived under water, shows that the stopping is a difficult problem. Doubtless Prof. Langley has read the remarkable romance of H. G. Wells, "When the Sleeper Awakes," in which a clever forecast of the future of aeronautics is to be found.

The problem of stopping is there solved by the erection

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

NATURALLY.

COULD HE RECOVER?



Senator Keyne: No, sir! Rather than let my good right hand sign this bill I'd cut it off.

Lawyer Wright: Well, Senator, can't we fix it up some way?

Senator Keyne: Certainly. I'm left-handed.

FAITH AND ITS APPLICATION

Bertie's father was in the barn attending to a new-born colt, and Bertie stood excitedly watching.

The tiny brown colt was trying hard to get on its feet, but with each attempt it fell over on its side.

Clasping her sun-browned little hands together, Bertie called out encouragingly: "O, colt, colt! try again, colt—do your very best, and God will help you!"

QUITE TOO LITERAL

From the Chicago Daily News.

Tom: I had my fortune told the other day and my fiancée broke off the engagement.

Jack: Why, is she a believer in such nonsense?

Tom: Nonsense nothing! It was told her by a mercantile agency.

Surprise Special Sale No. 304

For One Week Only, beginning tomorrow and ending next Friday. GOOD LUCK CORNER at the GOOD LUCK, N. W. Corner Sixth and St. Charles Streets.

MEN'S STRIPED WORSTED TROUSERS

Made of a gracefully fitting fabric of superior appearance and good wearing quality. A pair that will go nicely with any coat and vest; sizes 31 to 46 waist.

\$2

The wonderful changeable weather that has St. Louis in its grasp suggests the wisdom of apparel of weight adapted to all seasons. The Good Luck's stock abounds in medium weight woolen garments suitable for all-year-around wear.

—Stylish and Serviceable—
Men's Suits \$5 \$7.50 \$10

OUR DOUBLE GUARANTEE BINDS EVERY SALE.

Should any purchase fail to please, the money is at once returned without a single question or argument. All clothing bought here is pressed and repaired for one year free of charge.

BOYS' TIES—Elegant assortment of Silk Bows—24 floor 9c

SUSPENDERS—American Gait; fine webbing; improved cast-off glove fasteners 25c

BLouses—The manish kind; with or without collars; fast colors 38c

COLLARS—4 ply, in all the prevailing styles 5c

KNEE PANT SUITS—Fancy cutwaters, in several neat patterns; ages 9 to 15 95c

UMBRELLAS—Better in silk quality; best Umbrella ever offered at \$1

HATS—The straw season is rapidly ebbing away. Our new fall stock is replete with correct shapes and shades, staples, fancies or fads, all full fur stock and fully guaranteed—\$2.00, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.25, 85c and 69c

FLYER For Saturday and Monday Only
Men's Fancy Half Hose 10c

Elegant quality, handsome combinations, in high colors; absolutely fast; full seamless; ingrain dye; nobby, high-grade, serviceable. Hosiery—per pair 10c

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.
SEE OUR AD IN THIS PAPER EVERY FRIDAY.

THE Good Luck
SCHMITZ & SHRODER.
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS,
MAKERS OF GOOD ST. LOUIS CLOTHING.

NO MONEY DOWN

BARGAINS IN SHIRT WAISTS!!

We are going to close out every Shirt Waist in stock—most of them will be sold at half-price—Cash or Credit.

For 69c Take your choice of any \$1.00, \$1.25 or \$1.50 Wash Waist in the Store.

For 98c Pick out any \$1.75 or \$2 Wash Waist we may have in stock.

For \$1.49 You can select any one of our regular \$2.50 styles.

ONE-THIRD OFF SHIRT WAIST SUITS

MENTER, BLOOM & CO. 417 Washington Av. Upstairs. Open Evenings.

The FOOL KILLER

By O. B. Joyful.

If you see a senseless chump, Swat him hard! Give it to him on the jump! Swat him hard! Do not let him get away! Swing your club, and swing to slay! Swat him! Swat him good! Hooryay! Swat him hard!

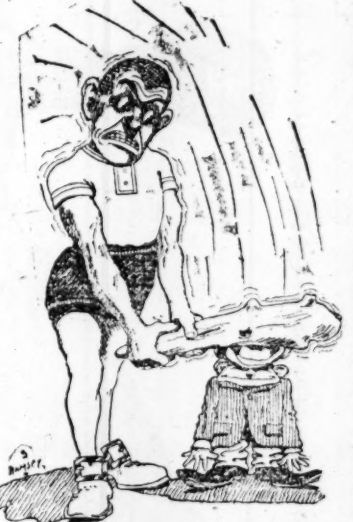
The Fool Killer never felt so good in his life as he did Thursday morning when he shouldered his club and started out to take a swipe at the Mannerless Chump.

He sallied forth with a light heart, for he knew he was certain of his game; but he was very particular as to the kind of game, and was determined to wait until he had found the most flagrantly mannerless chump in the chump business.

He did not land him until 1 o'clock in the afternoon when he was on a Fourth street car going south.

This chump was about forty years of age and had an air of prosperity. The probabilities are that he owns a few houses and lots and has real money, but he is a chump, nevertheless.

The Fool Killer met many Mannerless Chumps during the day, but he passed



THE FOOL KILLER MAKES A HIT.

them all up until he came to this one. He was the prize pippin of the bunch.

The Fool Killer was hardly seated comfortably—it is a hard job, you know, to get seated comfortably in a Fourth street car—before the Mannerless Chump came in. He boarded the car at Walnut street, and just as he did so the car gave a start, and so did the chump. He shot forward through the car—he had plenty of room, for the seats are long and set sideways—and near the front end he lit squarely on the left foot of the Fool Killer, who had paid ten cents, one dime, to have his shoes polished not ten minutes before.

That shine vanished instantly, and so did the Fool Killer's temper. Still, he was not unreasonable, and even the smallest courtesy would not have been lost upon him, but not even a smile was forthcoming.

Instead, the Mannerless Chump, who remained his equilibrium almost immediately, took a newspaper from his pocket and commenced reading.

Not once did he look in the direction of the Fool Killer.

Not once did he deign to look around to see if he had done any damage or to apologize, as anybody but a born chump would have done.

Not once did he evince the slightest interest in the fact that he had inconvenienced a fellow passenger.

No, not once.

"So far as I am individually concerned I can stand such treatment," said the Fool Killer to himself, "but I cannot bear the thought that the public at large should be called upon to endure the conduct of this chump for an indefinite period."

"He looks as though he might live for 30 years to come. But he won't."

With these few reflections he arose from his seat, cast a critical glance around the car to see what the crowd seemed to think about it. There was nothing but approbation in the eyes of those whose gaze he met, and so he swung his club "with marvelous pride and joy," and in an instant it was all over.

"I never seen your foot," gasped the Mannerless Chump, with his expiring breath, but he spoke too late. The deed had already been did.

OVER A PIPE.

A hitherto unknown poem by the late W. E. Henley is an interesting discovery. W. G. Hutchinson announces in The Academy of Literature that he is in possession of the "Robinson Crusoe" of the poet, a exquisitely wrought little poem, "dug out of the files of the defunct periodical London. One of these he quotes as follows:

INTER SODALITY
Over a pipe the Angel of Conversation
Looms with gleam the tangle of his
pursue,
And, in a fine spiritual exaltation,
Hastens, a very spiritlike, to disburse
The coils new minted of imagination.

An amiable, a delicate animation
Informs our thought, and earnest we re-
bourn.

The sweet old farce of mutual admiration
Over a pipe.

Heard in this hour's delicious divagation,
How soft the song! the epigram how
terse!

With what a genius for administration
"We rearrange the rambling universe."
And map the course of man's regeneration
Over a pipe.

"THE KISS."

The latest Paris art sensation. It has in it the breath of living and the passionate thrill of love. Must be seen to be appreciated. To be had only with the latest.

BROADWAY WEEKLY.
OUT TODAY.

The most fascinating and clever paper in the world. News, gossip, fiction, etc. \$1.00 a year. Subscription, including "THE KISS," \$1.25. BROADWAY WEEKLY CO., 121 W. 43d St. N. Y.

MR. JACK LONDON'S
Most Fascinating new Novel
The Call of the Wild

SHORT CASHIER BLAMES BANK

Coolly Says It Was Culprably Negligent in Not Discovering His Speculations at Outset.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 14.—The surprise of the week is the wrecking of the Commercial Bank & Co. of this city through the defalcation of E. E. Johnson, the youthful cashier of the institution.

Johnson is in jail charged with stealing \$25,000. He admits the shortage, but says that while he is to blame for taking

the money which he lost in speculation in stocks the bank was grossly culpable in not earlier discovering that he was stealing.

In further defense of his acts, Johnson declares that the brokerage houses with which he traded with the bank's money gave unlawful encouragement to him.

Every dollar of the money stolen by Johnson went into the stock market. The young man's habits were of the best and he moved in the most exclusive of the younger society sets. He is a son of the clerk of the district court of St. Louis County, one of the most respected citizens of Duluth.

President Leland of the bank is ruined and the depositors will lose part of their funds. Johnson, who is held under bond of \$25,000, is surprisingly cool.

CANAL TREATY IS AMENDED

Colombian Senate Committee Recommends That It Be Accepted If Nine Changes Are Made.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 14.—The canal treaty committee has rendered a report accepting the Hay-Harran treaty with nine amendments.

The amendments proposed by the committee are: (1) That the treaty be accepted with the amendments proposed by the committee; (2) That the treaty be accepted with the amendments proposed by the committee; (3) That the treaty be accepted with the amendments proposed by the committee; (4) That the treaty be accepted with the amendments proposed by the committee; (5) That the treaty be accepted with the amendments proposed by the committee; (6) That the treaty be accepted with the amendments proposed by the committee; (7) That the treaty be accepted with the amendments proposed by the committee; (8) That the treaty be accepted with the amendments proposed by the committee; (9) That the treaty be accepted with the amendments proposed by the committee.

Sale of Men's \$15, \$18, \$20 Suits

ALL DAY SATURDAY FROM 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. \$7.50

(FOURTH FLOOR.)
Men's \$15 Cheviot Suits, Men's \$18 Cheviot Suits, Men's \$20 Cheviot Suits,
Men's \$15 Worsteds Suits, Men's \$18 Thibet Suits, Men's \$20 Thibet Suits,
Men's \$15 Cassimere Suits, Men's \$18 Worsteds Suits, Men's \$20 Worsteds Suits...

In Fact, Any Man's Suit in The Meyer Store for \$7.50

WHY? The Meyer Store's positive rule that no goods can be carried over applies with as much force to the Men's and Boys' Clothing Department as it does to millinery and dry goods, and while it may read like an impossibility, it is a fact that every suit in the store must now go at \$7.50, no matter how stylish, what the suit is or whether the price was \$15, \$18, \$20 or \$25—all go in this unprecedented reduction sale for \$7.50. Winter stocks are due to reach here within the next 15 days, and every suit now in the store must get out of the way regardless of loss.

THESE SUITS CAN BE WORN NOW, FALL AND WINTER.

The \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25 Suits in this sale at \$7.50 for choice, are not strictly summer weights, but all are heavy enough for Fall wear, and many of them heavy enough for winter wear, so that you can invest \$7.50 Saturday for either Fall or Winter Suit that one month from now will cost you twice, and three times this sale price.

Boys' \$2.00 and \$3.00 School Suits 99c
SIZES 5 TO 16 YEARS.
Men's \$3 Straw Hats.
Your choice of any Men's Straw Hat sold in the Meyer Store for..... 50c

500 Pairs Men's & Boys' Pants, Worth \$2 and \$3 \$1
UNION MADE, STRICTLY ALL-WOOL, SOME WITH CUFF BOTTOMS AND BELT STRAPS, OTHERS WITH PLAIN BOTTOMS.

Any Pair of Men's Shoes \$1.98
It makes no difference if the pair you select is:
\$4 Walkover Shoes
\$5 Packard Shoes
\$2.50 Viceroy Shoes
\$3.50 Dizer Shoes
The price is \$1.98.
High Shoes, Lace Shoes, Low Shoes, Button Shoes.

THE MEYER STORE

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON

Sensational Gargains for SATURDAY MORNING SELLING 8 O'Clock to 12 O'Clock Noon

Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co. Sample Hosiery

Have you attended this remarkable sale of Sample Hosiery? Before the store opened Friday morning crowds were waiting for the doors to swing back and let them in and throughout the day people crowded around the counters. Sales of six pairs, one dozen pairs and two dozen pairs to one customer were the rule—and not a customer left the store who was not actually overjoyed with the wonderful bargains bought. Which all means that The Meyer Store's way of buying and selling valuable merchandise at bargain prices has the people's confidence, and the store's advertising meets with quick and liberal response.

12c FOR 25c HOSE—Ladies', Men's, Infants' and Children's.
50c FOR 3 PAIRS 39c HOSE—Ladies', Men's, Infants' and Children's.
25c FOR 50c HOSE—Ladies', Men's, Infants' and Children's.

\$1 FOR 3 PAIRS 75c HOSE—Ladies', Men's, Infants' and Children's.
49c FOR \$1.50 HOSE—Ladies', Men's, Infants' and Children's.
69c FOR \$3.00 HOSE—Fine Silk Hose for Ladies' Wear.

Men's Extra Size Underwear
Sizes 44 to 58; worth \$1 garment 25c

Men's \$1 Underwear
Lisle Thread and Mercerized Silk; "Way" and "Citic" brands Each 50c

Men's Stiff Bosom Shirts
Worth \$1.25 and \$1.50; neat patterns and stripes; mostly all black and white effects, and somewhat soiled Choice 50c

Ribbons, worth up to 75c
Plain and Fancy; tremendous bargains at 10c

Ladies' Knit Vests
Worth 12c each; about 100 dozens to sell, they go on sale 4 for 25c

Ladies' 15c Knit Vests
Richelleu ribbed; tape and lace at neck and armholes 3 for 25c

Ladies' 35c Knit Vests
Sea Island Cotton Vests, trimmed with Valenciennes and Cluny laces 3 for 50c

\$3 to \$8.50 Umbrellas
Pure Silk; covers alone worth \$2 to \$3; beautiful handles, worth alone \$1 to \$3.50 \$1.98

Boys' Mercerized Underwear
Worth 50c a garment; shirts and drawers—each 25c

Children's 25c Underwear
Sizes 18 to 26; shirts and drawers—each 10c

\$1.50 Wash Kid Gloves
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8; if you have a small hand you can wear \$1.50 Chamlois Wash Kid Gloves for 29c

1/2 Price Sale of Fans
Those worth 10c—choice for 5c
Fans worth 20c—choice for 10c
Fans worth 50c—choice for 25c

EXCURSION TO MODERLY

BY FORESTERS' LEAGUE.
SUNDAY, AUG. 16.
Leave 8:00 a. m. at the Wash. R. R. Round Trip Tickets, \$1.75. MONTGOMERY CITY, \$1.50

\$21.00
NEW YORK
—VIA—
BIG FOUR

75c TO \$1.50
EXCURSION

TO PANAMA, COLON, AND RETURN.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th.
Via BIG FOUR ROUTE
Train leaves Union Station at 8:32 a. m.

Sunday Excursions. \$1.50
SPRINGFIELD, ILL., AND RETURN
Proportionate Rates to Intermediate Points.
VIA
CHICAGO & ALTON RY.

Baseball Today!
TWO GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK.
BROWNS vs. WASHINGTON.
First Game Called at 2 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS.
BEAUTIFUL DELMAR
Webster & Fields' Pousse Cafe.
Free Concerts and a Midway full of Choice Vaudeville Features. Best Show in Town.
Next Week: HELLER-SKELETON.
Reserved Seats at E. & O. Office, Sixth and Olive.

AMUSEMENTS.
CRAWFORD THEATRE
Tonight "THE VOLUNTEER."
Sunday Matinee, August 16.
"THE VILLAGE PARSON."
10c and 20c Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat.

AMUSEMENTS.
IMPERIAL
Returns JEFFRIES-CORBETT Fight tonight.
25c MAT. Heart of the Ozarks.
TODAY. Exploits of YOUNGER BROS.
Next Sun. Mat.—"THE BUFFALO MYSTERY."

AMUSEMENTS.
GRAND
The Irish Pawnbrokers.
With McCabe & Mack and MAZIE TRUMBULL.
A Company of 30 People.
WEDNESDAY Good Matinee. Seats New Mats. SATURDAY Seats, 25c on Sale.

AMUSEMENTS.
COLUMBIA.
All This Week and Next Sunday.
Robby Gayler & Co. Low Kelly.
Merrill & Maximilian. The.
Princess Louisa. Russell & Lytle.
Johnnie & Wells.
Ogden, Maxwell & Ogden. Burton & Burton.
The Klondike.
15c, 25c, 50c. All Orchestra, Chairs, reserved, 75c.

AMUSEMENTS.
HAYLINS
The popular theater of the city; the house for Ladies and Children.
25-cent Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
Tonight, Aug. 14, special wire from single-acting Jeffries-Corbett fight.
The Matinee "A MILLIONAIRE TRAMP."
Tomorrow: Sunday Matinee Next—"NORRIS'S CLAIM."

AMUSEMENTS.
INNES' JUBILEE,
Today—Suburban Park

WE CLOSE
Our Stores every Saturday
during July and August at
ONE O'CLOCK
~~~~~OTHER DAYS AT~~~~~  
**FIVE O'CLOCK**  
Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.  
B. Nugent & Bro. D. G. Co.  
D. Crawford & Co.  
Grand Leader.  
A. Kurtzeborn & Son.



















